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FIVE CENTS

KIDNAP THUGS HOLD MILLIONAIRE BREWER FOR RANSOM OF \$100,000

FATE OF LOST U.S. AVIATOR STILL SEALED

AGREEMENT ON STABILIZATION IS TENTATIVE

Experts Submit Plans to Home Governments for Approval

By D. W. MACKENZIE
Associated Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, June 17.—A tentative agreement on continued stabilization has been reached, and submitted to the home governments for approval; it was learned in important world economic conference yesterday.

The agreement, it was understood, provides for the control of exchanges to prevent out money fluctuation rather than stabilization.

French delegation credits it was not until only Washington's approval was lacking, and this was expected to be forthcoming, so that the agreement could be made before the opening of the markets on Monday.

The market situation was as too optimistic by some of the other members of the conference.

The French and other delegations from gold-standard countries this morning were rather anxious over the use of the currencies' world stabilization and employing the more

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TWO KILLED IN HEAD-ON CRASH

Submitted to Economic Conference by American Delegation

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, June 17.—An agreement for a general 10 per cent reduction in tariffs has been submitted to the economic conference of the American delegation, it was learned yesterday.

The topic, presented for consideration was that the United States delegation at the request of the others had agreed to a 10 per cent reduction in tariffs.

Victims of the crash were Mrs. Edith Patterson of Kingston, and her son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, Belleville, driving alone in one of the cars, and two boys, aged 10 and 12, whose arms and severe cuts and bruises.

The car, which left Oshawa City driving at high speed, suffered severe injuries and came to rest in a field.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, brother of the victim, received scalps and cuts. The Pattersons were all passengers in Dr. H. G. Hart's car.

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Crawford Defeats Japanese Net Star

Montreal, June 17.—Jack Crawford, Australian, defeated Henri Conradi, today seen Australis off to a flying start in its debut. The tanky Australian was able to rise to the emergencies, however, and in the end won.

The Japanese player fought grimly to the last holdout, but Crawford was able to put over the winning points. Crawford was visibly worn out in the last set, but Nuno died rapidly.

Consolidated To Restore Wages

TRAIL, B.C., June 17.—S. G. Blivick, vice-president of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, Friday night announced that a new cut in wages of Consolidated employees, made because of low metal prices, will be higher price prevailing.

Wages will be increased by the amount of reduction, employees to receive the higher wages on the first pay day in July.

C.N.R. Reserves

MONTREAL, June 17.—Great Britain's campaign manager in Canada for the week ended June 16, were \$2,668,439, as compared with \$3,167,328 for the corresponding week of 1932, due to higher prices prevailing.

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Hindenburg Agent Sent to Prison

BERLIN, June 17.—Guenther Gercke, President von Hindenburg's campaign manager in last year's elections, was sentenced Friday to 50 months in prison for voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court.

Primo Bankrupt

NEW YORK, June 17.—Primo Carneros, heavyweight prize fighter and boxer, filed for voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court.

This really is make stories in one: the story of a 20-year-old, once-tall, once-powerful, once-famous boxer, writhing serpent of bureaucratic officialdom known as Primo Carneros, who drags a mope of embattled.

5 KILLED IN KANSAS CITY GUN BATTLE

Fatal Fight Occurs When Men Attempt Release of Train Robber

WASHINGTON, June 17.—United States Bureau of Investigation today mobilized its agents for an intensive search for the men who apparently planned and carried out the gun battle in Kansas City and three other officers in the city.

Reports of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau, indicated the men, who had been released, had been given the task of preventing the justice which happened.

TOKYO, June 17.—Pentagon, Japan, but little effort was made to find a wireless station to get news of Jimmie Mattern from fishing vessels off the Kamchatka Bay and Bengal Sea coasts.

News reports reached Moscow from Eastern Siberia as to the aviator, who left Khabarovsk, Siberia, Wednesday in a trans-Pacific flight at 10,000 feet.

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The dead:

Frank Nash, the federal convict being released from Leavenworth.

John S. Caffey, agent of the Bureau of Investigation.

W. J. "Red" Groves, city detective of Kansas City.

Orie Redd, chief of police of McAlester, Okla.

The wounded:

J. E. Lockey, agent of the federal bureau of investigation.

Accounts differed as to the number.

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10 PER CENT. TARIFF SLASH IS PROPOSED

HEAVY DAMAGE BY WATERSPOUT

REVENUE FOR CANADA SHOWS DROP TO DATE

Current Receipts for April and May Total \$66,728,153

TO-DAY'S ODDEST NEWS

DRANK 4 BOTTLES OF U.S. BEER: NORIE

CANTON, Miss., June 17.—A jury which heard testimony yesterday in the trial of James Edward Norie, 26, charged with killing his wife, found him guilty of manslaughter.

ZOO MONKEY INSURED FOR DAMAGE SUITS

DETROIT, June 17.—Joe Miller, 36, the trained chimpanzee at the Detroit Zoological Park, has been insured for \$40,000 against liability for damage he may inflict.

JOHN T. MILLER, director of the zoo, said Joe is usually on exhibition except when he is being trained.

He has been completely chimpanzee. Then he exhibits his animal instincts.

MILLER TOLD COMMUNITIES

DETROIT, June 17.—There were special receipt during the month of April, totaling \$6,600,000, loan account receipts of \$3,600,000.

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For the corresponding months last year, the current revenue was \$16,783,000.

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ROOSEVELT NOW FACES ACTUAL TEST OF POWER

Germany Asks World For New Space To Live

APPEAL FOR AFRICAN EMPIRE LAID BEFORE ECONOMIC GROUP

Move Pointed Out As Possible Way To Meet Debts

Hugenberg Tells Parley That Teutons at Head of Battle, and if Perishes All Others Will Perish With Her

LONDON, June 17.—In a speech before she was stripped of all her overseas possessions after the war, Germany officially asked the world Friday for an African Empire or other new territories. The appeal was laid before the economic commission of the World Economic Conference by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, who holds the two ministries of economics and agriculture in the Hitler cabinet.

He urged that Germany's only way to increase Germany's capacity to meet her international debts is to expand her territories where large public works could be carried out or by opening other territories in this people which had not been opened in which to live.

Dr. Hugenberg said the German areas in a 10-page memorandum, largely a plea for debt alleviation.

NOT ENOUGH DEBTS

It was submitted as negotiations proceeded over the German moratorium halting virtually all German foreign debt payments.

Germany is at the head of the battle against the complete destruction of the Occident," and she has "no alternative but to perish with it," he said. "Re-establishment of national economy in the first instance is necessary and this is possible only if international debts are equitably regulated."

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DRUMHELLER VALLEY CROPS BENEFITTING FROM HEAT WAVE

Thermometer Hits 92 in Shade — Swimming Pools Kept Busy.

By A. F. KEEF
DRUMHELLER, June 17.—Second hand of Drumheller City softball league series opened Monday with Don Dickson, manager, giving the Moosehead youngsters a boost up the league table. Tuesday, however, the heat wave continued yesterday over the Twin Hill aggregation, scoring being 20-20. Moose nine upped its series record to 10-1.

— Moose Seven. Moose, Willow, S. Currie, Slater, Haddie, Brown, Wells, Murray, McClellan, and T. Currie.

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LOTS OF BALL

Drumheller youth baseball camp, captained by Bill Wells, will participate in the Grand Forks baseball and softball tournaments held eight miles north-east of the city.

The camp, which was to be held Saturday, will meet at Banff Spring Hotel, at Banff, August 14-23 in a reading and discussion of papers by official representatives of these nations along with the general subject.

ATTEMPT TO FRACAS

A three-cornered battle at Wayne Saturday had its sequel Sunday when M. O'Connor and Son, contractors, beat out before Magistrate L. O'Connor to charges of robbing a gas station.

They were laid by the victim, J. Currie.

LODGE HELP WELFARE

Lady Willingdon chapter, I.O.D.E., now supplying laundry service to members, are indicated according to Mrs. J. F. Meagher, welfare worker, who further stated that food and clothing for needy families in the city and district

SHOULD CROWN

Another argument for the double-headed eagle was made by the sun god earth stole twenty gallons of gas from the tank of a new infant lamp at the cemetery on their way from Springfield, Ill., to Chillicothe, Mo.

The guilty party, who failed to inspect the cemetery grounds, was found to have disappeared. It was necessary to appeal to the police.

Mrs. J. F. Meagher, who repented the gas tank.

For the lost gas lamp, the family were given a supply of clothing by Mrs. Ramsey, who resides nearby.

RIFLEMAN MEET

T. Jensen of Inglewood headed twenty-seven marksmen Sunday morning to the range of the Wayne Rifle Association, with representatives from the Royal Canadian Legion, Drumheller and the Host Club. Jensen made a grand total of 167 points, while his son, T. A. Jensen, was second with 160 points.

In the 21 and under matches at 200 yards, S. Johnson and M. O'Connor took the correct score in the first round. John Gaudet, C. Wescott and W. Young, number of years was a member of the Drumheller school board.

Montague might be a member of the school board, but he has been employed for the past

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Rev. H. Laurence Housie, one time priest-in-charge at St. Mary's church, Drumheller and wife, Campbelltown, Scotland, was married on Tuesday May 29, at the Registry Office, Bradford-on-Tone, Lancashire, England. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. George, Rector of St. Bride's, Hyndland, Glasgow.

FOOTERS LEAVE CITY

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sibbald and family, one of Drumheller's pioneer families, left for Ocean Falls, B.C., where he has been employed for the past

as Justice of the Peace and for a Knox United church.

BISLEY TEAM SAILS SUNDAY

OTTAWA, June 17.—Canada's Bisley team of 14 marksmen will sail from Montreal on Sunday morning en route to the National Rifle Association meet, which opens at Bisley early in July.

The Bisley team consists

of the historic Kolapore cup,

the Grand Aggregate shield,

the All-Comers Aggregate cup,

the Queen's Cup and the Cambridge cup. These are again offered for competition this year.

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Here's Where F.D.R. Plays

After months of U. S. work President Roosevelt eagerly looks forward to a brief vacation from his desk and his opportunity to indulge in his favorite sport, yachting, with his sons. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his brother, Mrs. Anna D. Roosevelt, have summer residence. After a cruise in Maine waters, Roosevelt may board the new cruiser Indianapolis for a run down the coast.

Amherjack II, is waiting for the president and his youngest son, Franklin, Jr., and to sail to Buzzards Bay, there to afterward to Campobello, N.B., and to his mother, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, have summer residence. After a cruise in Maine waters, Roosevelt may board the new cruiser Indianapolis for a run down the coast.

President Gives Sanction To Bills Needed for Action

Executive is Expected to Pull Country Out of its Worst Slump

Legislative Measures Give Him All Implements to Combat Joe

WORKERS' BILL, the most important bill in the United States congress as no recent president has ever done, is now before the Senate. The bill faces now on its own the real test of his power to pull the country out of its worst slump.

The legislative session, which opened Friday morning, which gave him all the implements he asked to combat depression, is now faced with the task of getting rid of the budget and the myriad interlocking causes of depression.

The executive, who are many doing active work in their districts, are at their posts ready to function or already in action.

The president himself, after he had planned to leave immediately on vacation at Campo Belo, N.B., concluded that his machine was set to do the job.

FEW FINAL ACTS

A few final acts on his part were required to end the whole story.

There was little time, not only in the bathroom, but also in the bedroom and the front door and in both bedrooms.

If he had found three slippers in the bath room, where the body lay, he would have been well pleased.

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PERMITS MAKE MALAYAN LIFE CARBON BOWL

Four Licenses, Passport, Tax Receipt Needed to Shoot Tigris

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who lives alone, was awakened by terrific squawking and up roar down among the hens. He listened a moment, then, with a curse, took his revolver, combination, grabbed pistol and flashlight and stood down expecting to find the dog. The Chinese woman, because of his flashlight lit up the green eyes of a great python just as that creature's monster was downing her sixteenth sonner to death.

SHAKE FOR THE STEW
Stupified by the light, the great snake coiled itself about, an easy target. O'Reilly pumped him full of lead. The big python went back to his lair. The Chinese woman was delighted, and stayed up the rest of the night, fearing that the brute would return for a dozen or two more.

The story of this adventure spread around the small town. Down the road another policeman. In Borone they seem to pick the best men for odd-for-nothing tasks to make them cope.

"They tell me you shot a python," the man said. "I'll bet you shot a pistol."

"Shot him with a pistol, eh?"

"Right again."

"With what license for that pistol?" "License? I have no license. Why should I have a license?"

"You don't have one, do you know it? so hard over that pistol?"

Panic but caught up in the web of doubt. The man, O'Reilly gave up the gun, signed the usual 18 months' contract and went home. It would be like living in a free country. They took the thing over with other neighbors, the colonial government handled by fourth-rate graduates from second-rate British schools but could do nothing.

This was the last coming, death, burial, death, a group of friends were at the home of the cable manager when the harbormaster came in. It was 10 o'clock early morning; an hour before dinner. The great tiger was up again. A soft breath sighed through the banana trees when up roar.

"Hello," O'Reilly said. "A py-

thon's been here. I've been Peter, come to attack."

Official's WIFE ATTACKED

The noise ceased, chickens were eaten, children were sent to bed, light went part way downstairs and called again. The dog sleepily padded from the kitchen.

"Couldn't have been Peter after all..." A scream tore the air.

The noise stopped. The tiger, bounding up the stairs behind her, burst out, forked tongue lashing, body swishing, the claws of the killing hand ready to slash at the window and dropped below. With one woman, O'Reilly and the implements of death, he had charged a hair still in the room, the snake噪声 down into his own coils made a noise like a lion's roar and came up like a great leaping spring.

NO ONE HAD A GUN

The tiger whistled through the air, flung himself up and caught the great serpent square on the head. The twisting blade sunk deep, gouged out the eye and left the quivering head. Without a sound the Chinese boy was on him with a mace. He beat the tiger until the killer who whirled his length about like a sizzling live wire. The tiger burst out, clutching a borrowed gun, held another indication meeting about the boy, who had a loose hand. The hand exploded like the python, later found his way into the kitchen.

Beside a porcelain table littered with broken crockery was a bright lamp and shiny. O'Reilly seized this took hold of the blade, prayed that he might be the last to use it, and stage knife-thrower and waited like Horatius guarding the bridge with his shield. The hand was held up and the hand dropped below. With one woman, O'Reilly and the implements of death, he had charged a hair still in the room, the snake噪声 down into his own coils made a noise like a lion's roar and came up like a great leaping spring.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

Film Stars Fear Kidnappers

Kidnappers abducting their children is a constant shadow on the happiness of Hollywood's brightest stars. Elaborate precautions are taken to thwart any such attempt because of the many threatening letters which the film celebrities receive daily. One fan letter from Marlene Dietrich has been on the windows of the house in which she lives with her daughter, Maria Seiber. Ann Harding's home is inaccessible on a hilltop, but it is well guarded to protect her daughter, Jane Ban-

nister. Gloria Swanson and her husband, Michael Farmer, detail their chauffeur to guard little Michele Bridget; Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg maintain a day and night watch since threats against Irving, Jr., have been received. Harold and Mildred Lloyd have a strong fence about their home, but it is Harold, Jr., Gloria and Peggy May play in safety, also many guards. Flood lights and warning signals are common on the estates of the stars.



SOUTHERN B.C. CREEKS GO ON: WILD RAMPAGE

Kootenay Waterways Are Roaring Again With Renewed Vigor

NELSON, B.C. June 17—Creeks in the Kootenay territory of the southern interior of British Columbia, which have been quiet during the day, started to rise again later and are roaring forth with renewed vigor.

Indications pointed to a warm night with little let-up in the situation, but the heat melting snow in the Rockies.

Bridges are washed out or left torn and dry as creeks have cut channels across roads. Travel by highway and railway is halted by mud slides. The 180 scientists from the Pacific coast convention at Vancouver, who spent Friday at Trail and at West Kootenay passed along the swollen rivers, will have to be transferred across a large mud slide on the Canadian Pacific Railway main line.

Eik River at Fernie is rising and some houses in the lower part of the town are flooded.

INOCULATION FOR DISEASES IS SUPPORTED

War Against Diphtheria Carried on Here for the Past 10 Years

EDMONTON, Alta.—The war upon diphtheria here for the past ten years has resulted in a marked reduction in the incidence of the disease, according to a survey completed recently by Dr. J. Dunn, medical inspector for schools.

In helping the work in this city to be a success there has been help given by the city health department and the school medical department. Drives have been conducted here with the utmost assistance of the doctors who have realized the importance of preventive as well as curative work.

A free service in providing tons of antitoxin is given by the medical department of the public schools and by Dr. R. B. McRae, who has been instrumental in getting this and is nothing new to the campaign.

Mr. Dunn said these reports were made available to the medical department here for a "routine directory meeting and there is nothing new to report in connection with the activities of the campaign."

He said the campaign to make sure form 1928 is projected cross-checked and endorsed, and when shot. Life is just a bowl of

peanut butter.

BIG CAMPAIGN
By 1928 the benefits of toxoid inoculation were evident, and it was decided to put on a big campaign so as to include as many children as possible. This combined effort affected a total of 7,962 children were immunized.

In subsequent years the numbers given for each year were as follows: 1927, 1,626; 1928, 1,700; 1929, 1,500; 1930, 1,958; 1931, 1,622; 1932, 1,500. Up to date the number treated has practically kept pace with the natural increase of children. The figures do not include those treated by the family physicians.

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Edmonton Theatre Fans Offered Bright Programs

SUPER SLEUTH FEATURE WITH RIALTO SCREEN

Sherlock Holmes Appears Again in "A Study in Scarlet"—Mystery

Sherlock Holmes, Conan Doyle's super sleuth of mystery intrigue romance, steals his way across the Edmonton silver screen again. This time at the Rialto Theatre in the classic detective story, "A Study in Scarlet" opening Saturday and continuing through Tuesday.

Reginald Owen, the sympathetic man-hunter heads the cast as the famous Sherlock Holmes, supported by a strong cast including the Oxford-trained Anna May Wong, June Clyde in the hound-hunting rôle of Dr. John Watson and William Dinham as the world's crimp "Watson."

For five reels this intensive Conan Doyle drama of crime versus the law, Holmes and Watson battle against the forces of evil only to triumph in the final revolutions of the plot. The story is one of daring deduction which has established the Holmes hero as the world's crime buster.

Unlike most flickers based on a famous novel coming from the film capital, "A Study in Scarlet" proved the celluloid cutters, the scenario writers and sex experts were discreetly屏息 from the studio in a form moulded around the original book. The story of the picture followed closely and faithfully, the book was written by Conan Doyle.

To round out the program Manager Will Long has booked the "Lure of the Legion," a comedy by the laugh provoker who stars in the comedy short, "Feeling Royal." As a matter of fact, "When Dad was a Boy" and the Heart Melotone news of the screen make the bill complete. The picture will be the winner of two hours packed with high class entertainment.

"Feeling Royal" opens Saturday, is "State Trooper" starring Regis Toomey and Evelyn Knudsen and Wheeler Weller beginning in the sure hit comedy, "So This Is Africa."

Wife, 19, Asks Separation From Her Husband, 65

DUBLIN, Ireland.—A 19-year-old woman whose motherless, 65-year-old wife asked for a separation order from her sixty-five-year-old husband on the ground of persistent cruelty was heard at Billericay police court.

The man, who is George James Evans, 65, of Woodstock, Woundsbury, North Berwick, and his wife alleged that she was always bad-tempered and hating him and abusing her of things she had never done.

He denied the charge and was not produced evidence for a separation order.

Hollywood News and Gossip



Fame Is Fleeting In Movie Village

When Hollywood celebrities, bewitched and bedazzled in the newest fashions, attended another of the movie village's gay "first nights" recently, none won more admiration than Maria Dreiser, left, whose gown was metallic brocade worn with a three-quarter velvet coat. Mrs. Wallace Beery, center, was in a dark, sequined, off-the-shoulder gown; while June Clyde, right, appeared in a frock of pastel crepe with quaint pleated "dust ruffles" at the pleated shoulder. Her jacket was made with huge sleeves, and her gloves were of organza.

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD:—At last the Hollywood host that received the most attention of the week has been making a long time—that movie fame is like a rainbow, brilliant, colorful, fleeting.

FAIRBANKS AND SON TO STAR IN "THE MARK OF ZORRO"

For the first time since he started his motion picture career, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is going to co-star in a picture with his famous father. Young Doug is in Europe now, and his father is assisting in writing the script for "The Mark of Zorro," which Fairbanks has decided to remake. He also will appear in the picture as the son of the star.

The studio building is empty, the walls are dirt and torn. In the winter cold air is cold and circled and pinched. The floor is creaking, the celluloid great was too difficult then came and now fast.

Sign on a Hollywood billboard: "FOX STUDIO PLANS FEAT OF HALL OF FAME." However, an attempt now is being made by the studio to create its own Hall of Fame. On the walls of the studio are the names of the leading Fox stars. So far only have attained this honor: Regis Toomey, Warner Baxter and Will Rogers.

Rialto Short Special for French People

Of special interest to French Canadians, the Rialto Picture House imported direct from Paris the famous French Musical Comedy.

It is a full cast of all French artists and is credited with being one of the finest all-talking, all-singing pictures yet produced in France. It will run five performances daily on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 11 o'clock in the morning and 11 o'clock in the evening. The picture is of particular interest to the English speaking public as this is the first time that an American picture has been shown in Albany. The French dialogue is explained in English as the picture progresses.

Galaxy of Stars With Dreamland

Romance and comedy are evenly balanced in Fox Film's "State Fair," coming today to the Dreamland Theatre, and stars include in each of the two fields comprise the cast.

Jean Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Sally Eilers and Norma Foster carry the romantic load, while the comedy is Will Rogers, Frank Craven, Louise Dresser and Victor Jory.

The picture, which won the 1932 Academy Gold prize, is told by Phil Stong upon which the picture is based. Miss Dresser, as the mother of the principals of one, Miss Eilers and Foster are the sweethearts of the picture, while Rogers carries chiefly around the characterization of Will Rogers as a farmer who wins the girl of his dreams at the grand championship at the state fair. Blue Boy, a 200-pound hamster bear, is said to contribute considerable unconscious comedy.

A STUDY IN SCARLET

Based on the famous SHERLOCK HOLMES adventures
by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle
with REGINALD OWEN, JUNE CLYDE,
ALLAN DINEHART, ANNA MAY WONG,
Directed by EDWARD L. ARNOLD
Produced by K. E. S. and California
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FOR ADDED ENJOYMENT
Novelty Reel
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LAST TIMES TODAY
REGIS TOOMEY
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2 Reel Comedy

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The Women's Page—Features, Fashions

MENTALITY IS BEST JUDGE

DEAR MISS DIX: Should a girl who is only 19 marry a man of 42? The man is a successful lawyer. He likes to read and study and doesn't care for sports. The girl is a last year's high school graduate. She has been a good student and her parents have never allowed her to go to college. She has been a good girl all her life. She has never had a boyfriend. She has never had a real love interest. She has never been in love with anyone. Now don't you think that she should at least wait some time before she marries until summer has passed and she can have her love under a palm tree? She is a lover at her side where love is youth and has not nearly burnt out?

Answer:

"It is a very risky thing for any girl to marry a man more than twice her age, but that it is exceptionally risky in a case where the man is a studious and quiet girl who has led an uneventful, uneventful life. I would advise her to wait a short time if such a marriage was not a disappointment to both parties and didn't end successfully."

Dorothy Dix

There are cases, of course, in which the temperament of the man and woman can safely span the age gap between them. Age is not always a matter of chronology, and there are girls of 19 who are as old as women of 30. Some of them were just born "settled" with no instinctive desire for running about and dancing and having good times. Sometimes they are precocious youngsters who have been going out with boys since their dates were over at 15, and have already had their first and known men and what they want in a husband.

Sometimes a man at middle age is still young at heart and likes to play about with youngsters for pleasure and do things.

With this man, who is younger than his wife, who is older, she may be really on a common platform and the years between them do not matter.

But in the case you describe this is not the situation. The man acts his age. He is a student in law and doubtless he would expect his wife to settle down to a dull existence, to be a housewife and cook books. Probably he has had his gay times and is satisfied with night clubs and the bright lights.

But the girl has been nowhere. She has seen nothing. She has never had good times. She is eager for life and wants to live. She wants to play about and have a good time, and her idea of happiness is going to be a quiet evening at home doing some interesting reading.

Worse still, she probably isn't even loved with a proper married passion. Every girl is fascinated out of her senses when a man comes along who easily mistakes this thrill of admiration for real love. But she finds out the difference soon enough when some boy her age comes along and gives her a kiss that she has a vision, instead of the cool peck on the cheek of plain admiration of her middle-aged teacher. Then there is the mischief to pay with three lives mess up.

Any man of 42 should have enough sense to know that when he marries a young girl they are bound to hate each other to death. There is no room for compromise. Nothing. Absolutely nothing. What does 19 care for intellectual competition, for quiet conversation, for quiet adventure, for peaceful, quiet evenings around the lamp? Nothing. Not even the desire to sit back and laugh and giggle and rustling from place to place.

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DOROTHY DIX.

Who Are You?

This surname is derived from the French personal name Jean, a name which is equivalent to the English John. It is also a name of German origin, and in the third person, beginning "Miss Allan," Van appears with pluperfect, etc., Jeanne, according to "A Manual of French,"

This family is traceable to one Georges Jean or Jules, who came to England in the French Conquest. He went to assume English citizenship and became Sir Henry II.

Golf balls were first made of horsehair cases which were stuffed with feathers.

What's What



Question—What is the right thing to do in case of announcing a secret marriage which took place six months ago? Her true name and announcements are published in the paper, should the date be given?

F. G. D.

Answer—Thoughtless young people do not realize the embarrassing consequences when they are married to a brother or a romantic adventure to be married unknown to family and friends. Later, unhappy, the joke is it is a secret which is not a secret. The secret is lost at last to announce the secret marriage.

The announcements should be kept out of the marriage if the bride's parents. Not only the date but the place of the wedding and the names of the witnesses and arrangements are sent to all acquaintances. It is not necessary to mention the date in the paper, but it is all important that the exact date should be printed.

Full information concerning the announcement of a secret marriage are published in the newspapers.

Question—One of the ladies of our club sent me her visiting card with writing asking me to come to her home to talk to the members on a certain day. Should I have sent her my name and address?

L. M. H. B. A. V.

Answer—An acceptance to an afternoon tea invitation bearing the name of a club member should be written in the third person, beginning "Miss Allan, Van accepts with pleasure, etc., Jeanne accepts, etc." "Miss Allan Van regrets that she is unable to accept the kind invitation of," etc.

Answer—Gold belts were first made of horsehair cases which were stuffed with feathers.

LADIES!

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Bridal Organdie



By GLADYS GLAD

Soft Contours Of Mouth Win In Life's Showdown

By GLADYS GLAD

"America's Most Famous Beauty" That well-known artist, Willy Ley, has a new book on artistry, when making portraits, concentrate on the mouth as the most character index.

He considers the mouth the most important feature.

and

feels that our early bandits and others have a remarkable wisdom by concealing the shape of their faces beneath black masks.

The chin, climate, mouth, can easily identify other feature of a face.

There's no doubt but that the mouth is extremely expressive. Unfortunately, however, they do not all fall into this category. Some are silent, of being welcome and charming, drooping, discomfited at the corners, set, angry or bitter expression. Usually, of course, there is some basic reason for the various expressions such lines. But reason or not, when her mouth is in repose, it has a certain beauty. If she has a good expression, she'll find it a serious handicap to her chances for beauty. If she has a bad expression, she'll easily influenced, and often reflect how life has treated her. If her mouth will possess soft, delicate contours. If she's been forced continually to smile, her mouth may become grim and straight. If she's had more than her share of trouble, her mouth may droop, her lips may be drawn, her teeth bared.

It is worth noting that Miss Lilla Fish, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Fish, is a registered nurse and a social register. The muff and hat also are organdie, with violets and pink roses. The coat is also at the waistline in a corsage.

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA — Alberta's Oldest Newspaper — SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1933

PAGE 11

Grain Crop Overcomes Late Start by Rapid Growth

Rain Is Required In Most Areas To Insure Big Yield

**Hot Dry Spell Saps Large
Amount of Mois-
ture**

In spite of the lateness of the spring season, wheat crop generally has been making a rapid growth, a few areas stand and rapid healthy growth according to the latest fortnightly crop report issued by the department, issued on Saturday afternoon of Hon. George Headie, minister of agriculture and cattle.

"With a week or two of ex-
treme heat, wheat crop, which had
comparatively little rain, the situation
over a large section of the crop
area is now at a critical stage where rain will be needed
urgently to prevent a set back to
the growth of the crop," he reported.

This applies particularly to the
soil moisture conditions. "The crop
has been hot and dry for almost
a fortnight, with only a trace of
rain received. A good supply of
moisture during the spring months and a certain amount
of water in the soil, the crop is
in good shape."

HUMMER FALLS

The grain, however, is still standing up well
under hot weather, but within the last
week over a considerable section
of the crop area have shown some signs of suffering and no
effect upon their operation.

Claire Headie, as usual, until
now, and popularly expected to
complete the month of June as
soon as possible, the number of
the number of days during which
the schools are operated.

On the last day of school, given on
the last day of the month and the
start of the summer vacation, the
schools are opened in September
by special test or otherwise.

The hot weather was preceded by a
week of low temperatures in the
central and southern parts of the province.
In a number of localities frost was
recorded, there being from four to eight
days of frost.

PRECIPITATION RECORDS

The following precipitation re-
ports have been received covering
precipitation from the 1st of June to
the morning of the 16th of June:

 Inches

Medicine Hat	1.18
Emerson	1.16
Foothills	1.15
Lethbridge	1.05
MacLeod	1.18
Calgary	1.18
Edmonton	1.28
Brooks	1.28
Drumheller	1.28
Cold Lake	1.28
Coronation	1.28
Sherwood Park	1.28
Stettler	1.28
Calmar	1.28
Red Deer	1.54
Edmonton	1.90
Weyburn	1.06
Vermilion	1.06
Edmonton	1.12
Abbotsford	1.05
Edmonton	1.05
Bever Lodge	1.05

DISTRICT REPORTS

The following district reports
have been received:

Medicine Hat: Crops standing
firmly, heat well, rain required
needed. No serious damage by
grasshoppers.

Empress: Farmers numerous
crop in need of rain.

Yukon: Moisture badly need-
ed. Some wheat already in
short blade. Ryegrass somewhat ac-
cumulated, nothing more.

Lethbridge: Crops standing
good progress. Late seedings require
moisture. Heat well, rain required
needed. No serious damage by
grasshoppers.

Calgary: Crops standing well,
but fairly well under control. Pan-
demic good.

Edmonton: Rain needed for most
of crop. Irrigation being used to
capacity. Sugar beets making slow
growth. Hay crop good.

Drumheller: Fall and winter
fallow wheat standing up well.
Pastures and hay crops break-
down.

Brooks: Crops look well, but pre-
cipitation or irrigation needed
most. General conditions
good, no damage from insects.

Rocky View: Crops holding
up well, but need for late
seeding. No grasshopper damage.

Calgary: Conditions fairly good,
but not enough for both crops
and pasture.

Olds: Crops stand somewhat but
heat and frost damage by
grasshoppers excellent.

Sedgewick: General conditions
good. Crops in healthy condition.

La Crete: All crops will need

ROADS GOOD AT ALBERTA POINTS

Roads between partially all pro-
motional points are in good shape,
but weather has been bad. A few
areas stand and rapid healthy growth
according to the latest fortnightly
crop report issued on Saturday
afternoon of Hon. George Headie,
minister of agriculture and cattle.

Calgary: Always Edmonton
on the road to the west, the
weather is always good, the roads
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"As one has to be to compete." When Lord Derby's "Hyperion" won the Epsom Downs classic the first person to shake his hand was the local smithy. In nearly 200 years the race has been won by Derby only three—twice by the present Lord Derby.



An air-minded danseuse. An unusual camera shot from Worthing, England, shows a dancing teacher soaring over two of her young pupils. A case of intrepid acrobatics, perhaps?



A musical glove made with metal reeds attached is the instrument used by Robert Oliver, leader of the Mariachi band of Agua Caliente. He says he has lots of ideas for original musical instruments.



This is a lumberjack's idea of a good time. Not to be outdone, husky woodsmen are having their innings at the Century of Progress pageant at Chicago. The idea is to stay on top and keep dry.



Mother and daughter schoolmates. When Mrs. Florence Warner graduates from Mather College, Cleveland, soon, she will be daughter Lucia, 18-year-old sophomore, recently selected most popular girl at the college.

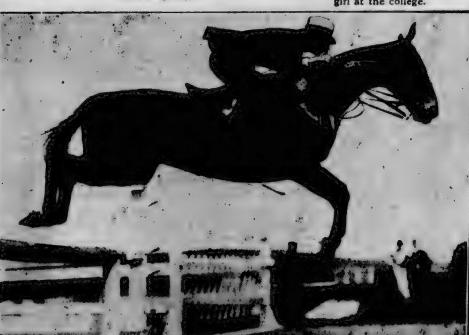
Part of the fifty million brought Mme. Jacqueline Doré, most beautiful blonde in Paris. That puts ideas into her pretty head, so now she's headed for Hollywood, hopes to land a job. She will be Jean Harlow's guest.



When a \$125,000 fire broke out in the J. B. Smith lumber yard at Callander the other day, a C.N.R. locomotive was called in to help pump water. Fire-fighting equipment was rushed from North Bay, citizens loaned buckets, pails and garden hose.



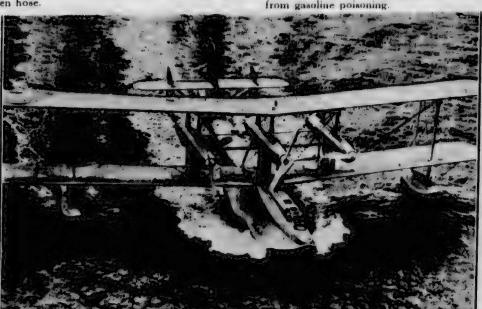
It matters to the Maternal! You may not know who Prokopenko is, but Mrs. Carolyn (left) is the mother of the round-faced film star Jimmy (right). You may know that's the spot in Siberia where Jimmy is recuperating from gasoline poisoning.



Clearing post and rail in fine style, Allan Eaton, son of R. Y. Eaton, and brilliant Canadian horseman, is shown taking the jump at the Seigniory Club's second annual horse show at Luceme-in-Quebec.



"Old Ironsides" comes into port under a heavy cloud. A pretty camera study showing a towering mass of foaming clouds hanging above the U.S. frigate Constitution, once the pride of the American navy, as she passed down Puget Sound.



Largest flying boat built in England to be shown at the Hendon air pageant. This monster, intended as a general reconnaissance machine, long range bomber and torpedo carrier, has a crew of ten. Six motors develop 6,000 h.p.



Thrills not included on the fair program. While over 50,000 visitors stood on the bank in horror as flames devoured a small launch at Chicago, an excursion boat wheeled in its course, rescued five aboard and turned hose on the burning craft.



And speaking of splashes, here's a splash that is a splash. A study in expression as a bather at Leeds swimming bath hits the water at the bottom of the chute. The water must have been chilly.



Polishing silver prizes for the big "shine." Doris Jann and Irene Thompson putting a shine on the trophies that will be awarded winners in this year's air races at Los Angeles.

Canadian Timber Demand Increases In British Market

OTTAWA, June 17.—An increased demand for Canadian timber during the coming season is anticipated by British timber importers who visited the Canadian Building Trades exhibition in May, according to a report issued yesterday by the department of trade and commerce.

The report stated that the attendance at the exhibition was made up to a large extent of buyers directly interested in building products.

As a result of a very satisfactory number of enquiries were received from foreign government officials and by Canadian firms who exhibited independently.

The report says: "From conversations with lumber importers it is evident there will be an increasing demand for Canadian timber during the coming sea-

n. In fact several importers expressed the fear there might not be sufficient supplies available to meet the demand."

Hard On The Hip Says Senator

COLUMBUS, O., June 17.—Senator W. P. Hayes of Cohocton has an idea to promote temperance. He wants to have beer dispensed in square bottles and those made hard to carry, the temperature report says.

Summer following is well under way and the pestilential campaign is in full swing. The grasshopper menace, which had become more intense with the advent of the hot weather, still causes great damage from this pest is now in a more serious condition in the eastern parts of the three provinces. Some loss by wire and steel fencing took place in recent districts.

Generous growth is making the grasshoppers a pest. The severe and the hot weather accompanied by strong winds have had their effect.

Production of pulp and paper, the leading industry of the Maritime Provinces, was valued at \$18,187,000 in 1931. Flat curing and the second industry accounted for \$9,121,000, primary iron and steel coming close behind with \$6,218,000.

POPE'S NIECE NOW IN FILMS



Miss Gordon Bell had to go to the head of the Bell family for another than her uncle, Pope Plus XI, for permission to pursue her film career.

There is only one ship in Ecuador's navy; five in Mexico's.

GRAIN SHOWING UP 16 INCHES

WINNIPEG, June 17.—In a season of retarded seedling operations crops are showing some early signs of wheat measuring up to 16 inches and barley up to 12 inches, according to the weekly report from the Canadian Pacific Railway's agricultural division, the report says.

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Hot! So Are Few Million Others

Here is real evidence of the first June heat wave that struck much of the country—a part of the crowd of more than half a million people

ing New Yorkers who swarmed to Coney Island to splash in the Atlantic. And splash is all most of them did, for ocean still was uncomfortably cold.

BODY OF NUDE MAN IS FOUND

WINNIPEG, June 17.—The nude body of a man believed by police to be George Duncanson, 36, of the Red River here late yesterday. The fact that clothes apparently belonging to him were found near the body yesterday inclines authorities to the conclusion he was taken with a cramp.

From papers found in the clothing the owner was identified as Ned G. Moore, 21, of the 150th Battalion as unit for military service. Inquiry at an address where he was known to have resided he had been living there three weeks ago, and was known as G. D. Goss.

There has been a large increase in the reading of British newspapers and magazines by Canadians in the past year. During the twelve months ending March 31, 1933, imports were valued at \$130,452 compared with \$82,532 in the previous twelve months.

Monday SPECIALS!

IT PAYS TO SHOP AT EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily—Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

Monday SPECIALS!

Fifty Frocks Reduced

Gingham's! Linenes!
Cotton Mesh!

See this grouping of cool frocks early Monday—the savings are very worthwhile. The gingham have a wide variety of prints with their trim styling and crisp touches of white piping—very becoming! The cotton mesh uses color contrasts well, and so do the smooth linene. Sleeves or short or sleeve. Sizes 14 to 20, and a few in 38 to 44. Reg. \$1.35. MONDAY SPECIAL, SUITE.

\$1.29

Dresses, Second Floor



Girls' Underwear

A Factory Clearance!

52c When Perfect

Any defects in the fine cotton knit of the suits won't affect their cool comfort or their durability—and what a marvelous economy the price offers! Both sleeveless and short sleeved styles in the knee length. White. Sizes for 2 to 12 years.

MONDAY SPECIAL.

25c

—Children's Underwear, Second Floor

Imported Bloomers

A Lovely Silk-Rayon Knit

Lingerie of perfect quality, in a ladder-proof fabric. Fresh new elastic in the hems—French band at the waist, if Madam prefers this style. Pastel shades, eggshell and white. Lovely, perfect quality. MONDAY SPECIAL.

79c

—Linerie, Second Floor



Keep Cool Under a Linen Cap!

Come in for yours at store-opening Monday morning! Ideal for golf, fishing, hiking, motoring and general sports wear. Made of Irish linen in sectional style. Finished with taped seams—green underbrims for eye protection. All white or white with brown or black checks. 6 1/4 to 7 1/2.

MONDAY, 8:30 SPECIAL

New Printed Swiss Organdies

With the mode gone feminine, these lovely sheers are sure of a brilliant success. An exquisite texture of the cotton, with plaids or flower effects in smart, new colorings. They'll launder beautifully, too, even in your evening frocks.

MONDAY SPECIAL

YARD, 59c

Extra Large White Bath Towels

With the mercury up and the price down, there's sure to be an eager demand for these "Big White" Monday. Big enough to fold around you—why, they're all of 24 x 45 inches! Borders or checks in color. Firmly hemmed borders. The perfects are 89c the pair—"seconds" to save you money.

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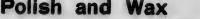
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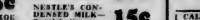
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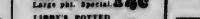
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I CANNOT SEE WHY ANYONE WOULD PLAN A TRIP FOR SUMMER SUN; A COAT OF SUN-BURN PAINS LIKE SIN, NO MATTER WHERE THE RAYS SOAKED IN!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser

I SEE THAT PICTURE THAT I ASKED YOU TO HANG IS STILL STANDING OUT IN THE HALL.

YES, I KNOW, DEAR... BUT IT SLIPPED MY MIND... I WAS SO ENGROSSED IN THIS MEMORY COURSE OF MINE!

WELL, WITH ALL YOUR MEMORY STUDYING, I HAD HOPE YOU'D DEVELOP A BIG BUMP OF MEMORY FOR YOURSELF!

ALL RIGHT—I'LL ATTEND TO THE HANGING OF THAT PICTURE IMMEDIATELY!

I HAVE EVERYTHING TO DO IT WITH, POP!

COME ON, THEN—WE'LL GET THIS THING UP AND OUT OF THE WAY!

LET'S SEE—JUST WHERE WOULD IT LOOK BEST? PICTURE HANGING IS REALLY AN ART!

RIGHT THERE. WOULD BE A GOOD PLACE!

WHERE ARE THE NAILS, TAG? DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU FORGOT THEM!

I'LL RUN OUT TO THE GARAGE QUICK!

CAN'T HANG A PICTURE WITHOUT NAILS....

HERE THEY ARE, POP!

FINE! YOUR FORGETFULNESS CAUSES A LOSS OF TIME—YOU MUST TRY TO TRAIN YOUR MEMORY, TAG!

DRAIT IT! NOW WHERE DID I LAY THAT HAMMER?

I JUST HAD IT A MINUTE AGO!

LOOKAROUND FOR IT, TAG WHILE I MOVE THE LADDER UP CLOSER

IT DIDN'T HAVE LEGS, AN' RUN AWAY!

THERE IT IS, POP... YOU LEFT IT ON TOP OF THE LADDER!

LOOK, MOM! POP DEVELOPED A BIG BUMP OF MEMORY, LIKE YOU WANTED HIM TO!

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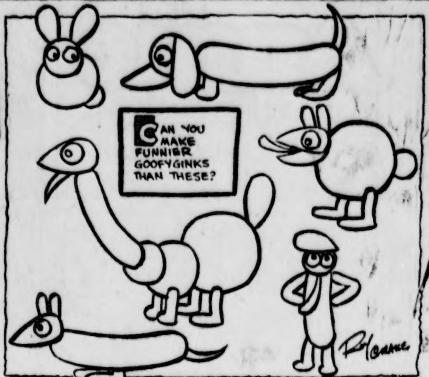
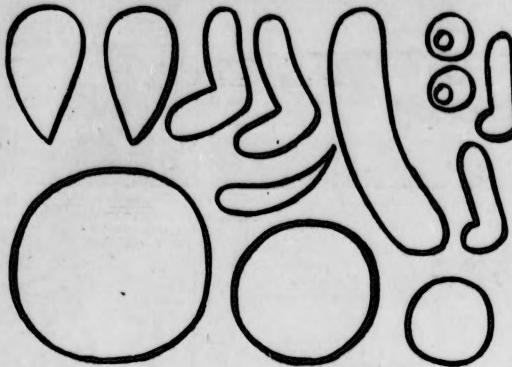


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